

inform the Public  
Sells, Water Closets,  
Improved Chimney  
Baths; Upright and  
Watering Pots, Garden  
Sportmen's Kitchens;  
Coffee Biggins,  
Pice Boxes, Dressing  
Institutions will be  
of superior quality  
Work executed in the  
Sheets, Sheet Copper,  
July 31.

**9 IMPORTANT**  
**MR. MINTYRE,**  
FROM THE REGENT'S INSTITUTION, NO. 80, OXFORD-STREET  
LONDON.  
**RESPECTFULLY** announces his arrival in Limerick  
and will, for a short period, give instruction in  
**FASHIONABLE AND MERCANTILE  
PENMANSHIP.**  
On his newly-discovered principles, which have the peculiar  
advantage of enabling the *worst possible Scribbler* to write  
a beautiful free, expeditious, and legible hand, in  
**SIX EASY LESSONS!!!**  
No Practice required between the Lessons.  
LADIES will readily appreciate this opportunity of acquiring,  
under such rare advantages, this truly elegant accomplish-  
ment; and the want of which invariably implies a  
very imperfect Education, and certainly detracts a lustre  
from every other attainment.  
GENTLEMEN are taught either a free, bold, Mercantile  
Style, for the Counting-house; or a neat expeditious  
running hand, suitable to the various purposes of private  
and genteel life.  
Several hundred specimens to be seen at Mr. MINTYRE'S  
Apartments, at  
**MR. BOWLES'S, 12, PATRICK-ST.**  
Elastic Pen-making taught in One Lesson.  
Short-hand taught in Six Lessons, on a principle that  
will enable Pupils to report and read their Notes with the  
same ease and certainty as common print.  
Book-keeping by Double Entry, taught in Twelve  
Lessons, in which course the Pupil will Open, Post, and  
Balance, a complete set of Books, and be made fully  
qualified to act as Book-keeper in any Mercantile Establish-  
ment, however complicated and extensive its operations may  
be.  
N. B.—Mr. MINTYRE'S system of Mental Calculation  
taught in two lessons, whereby every species of Mercantile  
Computation can be effected with ease and accuracy, and  
in less than one-fifth of the time usually required. The  
advantages and ingenuity of this invention, ought to recom-  
mend it to every class of persons.  
July 20.

**GRATITUDE OF THE "LIBERATOR."**—It has  
been said that no one ever did or attempted to do  
Mr. O'Connell a service, whom he did not in the  
end turn upon and endeavour to injure. The  
gentlemen whom he is at present seeking to annoy  
through the privileges of the House of Commons  
were those mainly instrumental in getting up, a  
few years since, when he was first returned for  
Clare, large subscriptions in London to meet his  
expenses in defending his election. Several rep-  
orters of *The Times*, *Chronicle*, *Herald*, and  
other papers, were the leading and most active  
members of the committee then formed. So much  
for the last instance of Mr. O'Connell's gratitude!  
—*Globe*.  
Mr. O'Connell has given notice of his intention  
to set up a new daily morning newspaper. A new  
rent is all that is wanted for the purpose, as his  
tail can furnish practised reporters, now unfor-  
tunately out of employment, and himself can sup-  
ply speeches enough to fill it. The honorable  
member has given a hint to the sum required for  
the purpose, £20,000. It will be no bad substi-  
tute for the old rent, now in its decline. This may  
partly account for his attack upon the morning  
newspapers.—*Age*.  
**CALCUTTA.**—We have pleasure in announcing  
to our military readers, that the question of a  
Military Retiring Fund is likely to be soon brought  
before them, in a clear and distinct shape, for their  
final approval or dissent. We learn that the  
Government has lately appointed a committee of  
most capable and experienced officers, to examine  
into the plans received through the Military  
Auditor-General. In all probability, some gen-  
eral plan, framed carefully from the whole, will be  
submitted for the consideration of the army. The  
names of the officers are; Colonel Lumley, Com-  
missary-General; Lieut. Colonel Dunlop, Acting  
Town Major; Lieut. Colonel Frith, artillery;  
Major Samuel Watson, commanding 33d regt.  
N. I.; Major Hugh Ross, commanding 33d  
regt. N. I.  
**MADRAS.**—The 44th regiment, N. I., marched  
on the 9th Jan. from Cannanore to Trichinopoly;  
the 52d regiment, N. I., marched on the 1st Jan.  
from Secunderabad to Jatinah; the 32d regiment,  
N. I., from Trichinopoly, arrived at Cannanore on  
the 2d Jan., for the relief of the 44th regiment,  
N. I.; the 49th regiment, N. I., from Masuli-  
patam, arrived at Berampore on the 31st Dec.,  
for the relief of the 38th regiment, N. I.; the 21st  
regiment, N. I., to march from Ellive to Visagapa-  
tan (to be there stationed until further orders,) on  
being relieved by the 43d regiment, N. I., from  
Hyderabad.  
**AUSTRALASIA.**—We have received Sydney  
Papers to 10th April, from which we extract the  
following news:—  
Lieutenant Bull, of the 17th regt. while re-  
turning on horseback to Sidney, was twice fired

**LIMERICK ASSIZES.**  
**CITY COURT—WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.**  
(The following appeared in our second edition last Post.)  
The following Jury were sworn at the sitting of the Court:  
James O'Sullivan, Robert Gabbett, John Grantham, John  
Reddan, Michael Quin, George Morgan Goggin, William  
Eason, John Roche, Hugh M. Robinson, James Massey,  
Pierce Shannon, and Thomas Wornall, Esqrs.  
James Quin was then indicted for the wilful murder of  
Mary Knight, on the night of the 5th March last.  
Bridget Holmes, alias Barclay, sworn.—Is daughter to  
the late Mary Knight; she is dead; she was killed by James  
Quin the night before the late Assizes terminated; identified  
him; was taking her dinner between 9 and 10 o'clock;  
prisoner rushed up the stairs; her mother asked who was  
that, he replied by asking were any of his men there, her  
mother answered that there were not; he retorted you lie,  
you old w—; he rushed up the stairs, and her mother  
caught him by the skirt of the coat; he gave her a thump,  
and witness asked him what he meant; the prisoner made  
the same retort to witness which he did to her mother; both  
witness and her mother pushed him down the stairs, and  
when nearly outside the door he again rushed in, took up a  
knife and her mother having turned witness away, she heard  
her mother fall, and scream, and turning round she saw her  
prostrate and bleeding on the floor; did not see him stab her  
mother, but saw him fling the knife away, and run; her  
little sister followed him and seized him by the skirt, but he  
escaped from her; witness then seized him and held him till  
the policeman came when he was taken. The man was  
drunk.  
Cross-examined by Mr. Freeman—Was married last May  
two years; lived with a gentleman before she married  
Holmes, by whom she has a child; she keeps an honest  
house for him and every gentleman who chooses to go there  
(Roars of laughter.) No other ladies like herself are there;  
she does every thing openly; nothing clandestine is done  
there; a ship captain lately lost money, and he said he lost  
his money in her house; did not charge her with taking  
the money, nor did he prove it against any one; her mother  
called out "Biddy, Biddy, my darling, I'm killed;" had no  
liquor in her house that night; there was no gentleman in  
her house last night.  
Mr. Freeman—You did not like to be called an old w—?  
—Biddy—Would you like I should call you a scoundrel?  
(Great laughter.)  
Mr. Freeman—Certainly not by so respectable a person as  
you (much laughter.)  
Baron Pennefather—He should not like to be called an  
old scoundrel (continued laughter)—Never bit a piece of  
the nose off Mary Gibson; very little she ever had of it.  
(Great laughter.)  
Baron Pennefather—But what little she had you did not  
improve.  
Margaret Knight—Is step-sister to last witness; Biddy  
Daly, her sister, her mother, and herself, were in the house  
at the time prisoner came into the house; identified the pris-  
oner; gave the same account of the prisoner's dispute with  
her mother as the sister, up to the time he made his escape  
from herself as the sister described; while her sister held the  
man, witness ran for the police, first placing the knife on a  
potatoe-basket to give the police when they came; saw her  
mother bleeding on the floor, but did not see her struck with  
the knife.  
She was cross-examined by Mr. Freeman, but nothing  
material was elicited.  
Joseph Moore, serjeant of police sworn—Remembers ar-  
resting the prisoner; the last witness came and told witness  
that her mother was dead; ran to the house and saw her  
mother lying dead on the floor; saw the first witness having  
the prisoner by the collar, and press him up against the wall;  
Bridget Holmes told witness in prisoner's presence that he had  
stabbed her mother; he denied this, saying it was the woman  
(Holmes) herself who did so; went into the house and saw  
the deceased have a large wound near her shoulder blade;  
took the prisoner to the gaol, and when he examined him  
there, he saw blood on his right hand; produced a knife  
which he got from the last witness, and which was covered  
with blood when he got it; some still remained on the blade;  
the man was in liquor but could walk and talk; he told wit-  
ness that were he not in liquor he would have escaped from  
the woman Barclay.  
FOR THE DEFENCE.  
Mary Gibson, who keeps the house opposite to Biddy  
Barclay, and opposite to hers in the way of business—heard  
the prisoner say that night several times to Biddy Barclay  
that she had murdered her mother and that he would prose-  
cute her in the morning; thinks he could have escaped from  
Barclay if he thought fit, but he was drunk and so was she  
strong in liquor.  
Cross-examined—The first thing witness heard was the  
cry of murder from the man; heard no riot before that; saw  
the woman Holmes come out and seize the prisoner, and  
heard the girl come out and tell her that her mother was  
murdered; the woman then desired her to go for the police,  
she did so, and the prisoner was given in custody; the  
woman Holmes is a terrible woman.  
Baron Pennefather—I think she is the person who bit off  
your nose?—(laughter.) Witness—She is, my Lord—  
(much laughter.)  
Mr. Bennett—That has made you very fond of them all;  
has it not? Witness—It was no affect to me, but it would  
be to her is her business.—(continued laughter.)  
Mary McDonnell—Heard the prisoner exclaim several  
times that night to Biddy Barclay, "you w—e you killed  
your mother, and I'll prosecute you in the morning."  
Cross-examined—The prisoner was there a pretty good  
considerable time, and he charging Barclay with having  
murdered her mother; did not go for the police all that time  
nor near the house for she was afraid.  
Serjeant Moore, re-examined—The woman Barclay was  
not drunk that night.  
Surgeon Wilkinson, examined: proved that the wound of  
which the woman died was a deep one, and must have been  
given by a strong blow. The wound entered between the  
ribs spin behind, and penetrated the body to the chest,  
wounding the lungs.  
The Learned Baron recapitulated the evidence, remarking  
on it as he went on at considerable length. The Jury then  
retired, and after a short consultation returned a verdict of  
Guilty of Manslaughter.  
The Learned Judge then proceeded to pass sentence on  
the prisoner, and after feelingly commenting on the enormity  
of the deed, and of the maliciousness of the charge made  
by him against the daughter of the deceased. He then or-  
dered him to be transported for life.  
The unfortunate culprit declared, with the most violent  
gestures and the most dreadful imprecations, that he never  
had any part in the murder of the deceased woman, saying  
that Heaven might be closed against him if he ever gave  
the deceased the mortal blow.  
Michael Massey was then put to the bar, charged with  
having committed a rape on a child named Mary Dollaber,  
and in another number for an assault on the same person.  
He was acquitted on the capital charge, and pleaded guilty  
to the charge of assault.

last. Acquitted in consequence of the insuffi-  
cency of the evidence.  
Mr. Steele here came into court and the indict-  
ment having been read, charging Mr. Steele  
with a libel on the Government, and charging  
him with exciting the people of Ireland to insur-  
rection, and to bring the law into contempt. It  
then set forth the speech at length as it appeared  
in the *Limerick Herald*.  
Mr. Steele was then called on to plead. He  
pleaded *not guilty*. He said that he would not be  
ready to go to trial in the absence of Sir William  
Gossett. Mr. Barrington said, he would be in  
Limerick by 10 o'clock to-morrow. Mr. Steele  
said he wished to act with perfect courtesy towards  
Sir William and would not wish that after so long  
a journey he would not wish to have him come  
immediately into court on his arrival. He had  
much rather his Lordship would appoint some  
hour in the course of the day. Mr. Barrington  
said he knew Sir William Gossett was anxious to  
get back to Dublin as soon as possible. His Lord-  
ship fixed that the trial should take place to-  
morrow morning; and Mr. Steele having entered  
again into his recognizance, left the court accom-  
panied by several friends.  
Daniel Connolly was then indicted for having  
in his house implements for the making of counter-  
feit coin. Serjeant Reedy of the police proved  
that the prisoner had given him information on  
the day previous to that on which he was com-  
mitted against some persons who, he said, were  
about to make base money on his premises. The  
prisoner was acquitted.  
Cornelius Sweeney was indicted for having  
forcibly taken from William M'Clellan an Artil-  
lery soldier, his bayonet. William M'Clellan was  
on leave on the 12th May last till 10 o'clock at  
night; was going home, and met the prisoner who  
struck him on the head with his fist, knocked him  
down, and took his bayonet from him; was sober  
that night.  
Cross-examined—He is an able man, and the  
prisoner small, but does not know whether if he  
were sober he would be able for him; drank some  
ale that night, also some punch; did not apply  
to a watchman to know who might have been out  
that night; heard that some men were taken that  
night, of whom prisoner was one; but it was not  
that which made him fix on the prisoner; the  
night was dark, but he was not mistaken about  
him then, or now.  
By the Court—Thinks he swore his informa-  
tions the following that of the robbery; was sober  
when he was knocked down.  
The Court—Then you were a bad defender of  
your bayonet; told the serjeant of the guard he was  
knocked down and the bayonet taken, but did not  
tell by whom, for the serjeant did not ask him.—  
There was no defence, and the prisoner was ac-  
quitted.  
Patrick Glenny and Cornelius Hickey, were  
indicted for the murder of William Fleming,  
coming from the fair of Abingdon, on the 3rd  
January last.  
David Fleming—Remembers the day his brother  
was coming from the fair; he was struck by  
the prisoners on the head with a stick a blow  
each; he was then carried to his sister's house  
being unable to walk there; he was carried next  
to the hospital; another man not on his trial hit  
him with a stone as he came from the ditch where  
he staggered when struck by the prisoners; the  
prisoners were not in the country from that time  
to this.  
Cross-examined—The prisoners gave themselves  
up; swore against nine others, they were acquitted;  
he forgave them; swore informations against  
eight men; did not swear against them on the  
table, for they were only *wheeling* and did not  
strike his brother the deceased; drank nothing at  
the fair that day; was obliged to bail himself, for  
having beaten people at the fair that night; never  
was charged for having taken Mr. Galwey's bacon.  
William Fleming, of Ragh—Was cousin to the  
deceased who was coming from the fair of Abing-  
don; saw the prisoners strike him; Glenny first  
and Hickey immediately after; caught hold of  
Connor Hickey, the prisoner, by the breast before  
he struck deceased, and asked him what he was  
about; he said he would proceed, for he was bad.  
Nothing was elicited on his cross-examination.  
Joanna Sullivan—Was sister to the deceased;  
remembers the day of the fair of Abingdon, and  
saw both the prisoners strike him; saw another  
person, not in custody, strike him with a stone  
after; the deceased was not able to walk after  
having been struck with the stone; never saw  
either prisoners at their homes since the death of  
her brother, though she lives quite close to them.  
On her cross-examination nothing to shake her  
testimony was elicited.  
Surgeon Wilkinson—Is a Doctor; recollects  
the deceased Fleming coming to the hospital; saw  
only one injury on the deceased's head; it was a  
severe fracture, which he thinks was caused by a  
stone.  
FOR THE DEFENCE.  
Edmund Hayes was called and proved that he  
saw the deceased drinking and also wheeling on  
going out of the fair; saw him strike Glenny,  
and saw Glenny bleeding. He was cross-examined  
but nothing was elicited from the witness.  
Michael M'Mahon—Is no relation to the pris-  
oner; saw Glenny on the day the deceased man

William Fleming was going  
with witness; witness went  
saw a crowd; went up to it, and  
told William Fleming that there  
above there who was killed  
cousin said William Fleming,  
if he found it to be so.  
Patrick Morphy—Rememb-  
deceased's death; Kilmartin  
ing, and witness, and they  
martin went up to the crowd a  
said that there was a red man  
John Howe, serjeant of poli-  
soners for upwards of eleven  
to be honest and industrious,  
charge against them but the p-  
The learned Baron charg-  
derable length, and concluded  
any case the verdict should be  
and the jury would decide w-  
were aiding and assisting—  
to be imprisoned 18 months.  
BUTTER ST.  
Mr. Bennett, K.C.—He sa-  
that he was applied to on be-  
who had a prosecution for per-  
a man named Healy, who ha-  
fraud in the prosecution of h-  
given it as his opinion, that it  
not be sustained, as the pris-  
not given with a view to an-  
He, therefore, thought the p-  
discharged. Healy was ther-  
ingly.  
COUNTY COURT—WEDN-  
At ten o'clock this day, J-  
peared on the bench when se-  
arraigned and a few discharged.  
Grand Jury had ignored bills  
Fergus O'Connor, M. P. to  
occupied a prominent situat-  
the Barristers side bar. A  
sworn from the long panel a-  
in calling over the names, a  
took place:—  
Ellen Foley and Catherine  
ing two lambs from Michael  
varle, which he found in the  
Richard Hodgins, policeman  
ners with the property near  
Guilty.  
Patrick Whelan, for malic-  
Stewart, a policeman, in ex-  
Croom, and for assault on  
thirdly for a riot with other p-  
William Smith, Esq. Chief  
to prosecute, when the pris-  
he had no Attorney to defen-  
engage one.  
Mr. Smith—I'll give you  
Court—That is very kind  
Mr. Smith—I'll lend him  
ploy Counsel. [All in Court  
very audibly this handsome  
offender at the bar.]  
Counsel having been eng-  
time to have the case of the  
and he was accordingly put  
John Hough for the murder  
at Newcastle, in January 18-  
of which his brother Michael  
He swore they were retur-  
when prisoner and his part-  
killed his brother. John H-  
a stick, and would have m-  
only for a candle that was h-  
the town. His brother die-  
he was the third man of l-  
party killed. Himself an-  
provocation, and struck m-  
Cross-examined—I pro-  
William Dore, and Ned Hou-  
for this murder, they were  
twelve months imprisonm-  
Verdict—Guilty of manslaughter.  
DREADFUL  
Patrick Whelan was ther-  
assaulting William Smith,  
and Robert Stewart, Sub-C-  
the fair of Croom.  
William Smith, Esq. sw-  
Mr. Woulfe, K.C.—On t-  
3d May last, I attended the  
party, at the requisition o-  
a Magistrate, who was al-  
Police out of the crowd, in  
given in the evening. Th-  
was to preserve the peace,  
on. Mr. Croker took up  
town early in the day for  
discharged before event-  
behaviour. Some of those  
disturb the peace, there w-  
country people in the fair.  
their sticks, and shooting  
sticks from them, but the  
surrender them. Four of  
him, and they were imm-  
shower of stones, and s-  
struck. I was struck with  
Police men fell under his l-  
blow. This circumstance  
fusion. The Police brok-  
(Continued in L-

**WILLIAM BURTON,**  
Lane, London; and  
Adelphi, Corofin, who  
April 10.  
**ESTATES,**  
**VERTISED.**  
act, in convenient Lots,  
Will of the late John  
ations near Rathkeale,  
hilly and Ballygibbon,  
Tipperary.  
and Moherbullockbeggs,  
are.  
er) by John B. Earaght,  
Thomas L. Walcott, Esq,  
Edward W. Seymour, Esq.  
will shew the Rental,  
May 1.  
**OLD.**  
aining about 164 Acres,  
se lands are held under a  
e, made by Sir William  
of £73 16s. 11d. and a  
ll of each life, leaving at  
£433 4s. 5d.  
om miles of the City of  
w Limerick to Askeaton,  
hence there is a creek  
burthen to a Quay on the  
emesse, containing about  
ons, Esq.; the remain-  
two acres, held by Mr.  
valuable interest in the  
on application to Wm.  
ingolden, EDWARD H.  
merick, or to EDWARD  
liam-street, Dublin, who  
de.  
May 25.  
forfeited Recognizances  
eneral Quarter Sessions of  
e City of Limerick, on  
1833, before the Right  
eorder:—  
he County of the  
his recognizance  
aving for trial at  
£1 0 0  
ance by him for-  
nce of said John  
uly executed . . . 1 0 0  
said City, carpen-  
forfeited, for his  
Sessions, and duly  
5 0 0  
-street, said City,  
y him forfeited as  
John Sullivan at  
2 0 0  
-street, said City,  
2 0 0  
-street, tailor, for  
a prosecutor, and  
5 0 0  
said City, sailor,  
5 0 0  
Liberties of said  
2 0 0  
-street, said City,  
2 0 0  
-street, City Limerick,  
1 0 0  
-street, victualler, . . . 1 0 0  
£26 0 0  
PARKER, Clerk Peace.